

BATTLE ROYAL ENDED BY RAIN

Spaulding and Goddard Were
Tied at End of Ninth

FINE FIELDING FEATURES

Goddard Saved From Defeat by Hard
Clouting Performance in the Inning
When the Score Was 4 to 2 Against
Them, Scoring Twice.

Spaulding high school and Goddard
seminary fought a battle royal that
ended in a draw, at the campus yes-
terday afternoon. The score was 4 to
4 when the weather man butted in at
the finish of the ninth round by halt-
ing the conflict with torrents of very
wet water. The enthusiasm of a good-
sized crowd of fans, although aroused
to the highest pitch was also dampened
by the moisture and most everyone
was ready to accept the umpire's ver-
dict and seek shelter.

By all odds, it was the best baseball
game seen thus far this season. The
teams were off of the pole with the
ring of the gong by scoring two runs
each in the first two innings. Thence
on to the finish it was a clean, gamey
fight, both schools desperately trying
to nose out a winner. Pitching, field-
ing and hitting honors were as consist-
ently divided as were the scores. Cut-
ler twirled one of the strongest games
of his career and kept the hits well
scattered. He may have had a shade
the better of the argument so far as
control was concerned. Williams how-
ever perished near his own strike-out
record by fanning eleven men, al-
though at times his wildness threat-
ened his undoing.

Williams and Stuart the peerless
Spaulding infield pair, shone also with
the ash and clouted out two bingles.
Kenefick reached out for Spaulding's
initial run by pushing a two-bagger to
the first scoring Williams. Ogston did
the Tris Speaker act in the outer
garden by gathering in four put-outs.
The entire high school team played
like a machine at every turn.

To Priest, obscurely located in left
field belongs the credit of saving the
game for the seminary at the most
critical point in the nine-inning grind.
In the eighth round, with a man on
second and third, he picked Williams' long
fly from the board fence and re-
tired the side. Tinkham, at first, was
handicapped by a sore shoulder but
smothered all the chances that happened
his way. A one-handed catch of Mc-

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Leay's assist in the third was one of
the features of the game. Hit stick
work was also a factor in the team's
showing as the records show three
bingles credited to the Quebec first
sacker.

McLeay, at short stop covered a lot
of territory. After fielding Hagan's
grounder in the fourth, he made a pass
to shoot it first, but quickly reversed
and touched Jackson, who was gallop-
ing to third. Louis, the Goddard back-
stop, worked hard to keep the scor-
ing down and handled Williams' cross
fire like a veteran. Richardson, Priest
and Cutting figured in the run-getting
with two hits each.

Spaulding started things good and
plenty in the opening inning by corral-
ing two tallies. Williams led off with
a Texas leaguer into the right garden
and stole second, bisecting the rubber
a moment later when Kenefick ham-
mered the pill into center for two sacks.
Stuart followed with a single to left
and Kenefick scored, after having
reached third on a ball past the catcher.
Jackson perished at first on a fielder's
choice and Stuart was caught at the
plate, Williams to Louis. Hagan ended
the spurt by flying out to Tinkham.

The next thing to a run came in the
fifth. Cutler was safe at first on a
roller which Louis fielded wildly to
first. Ogston began the circuit on a
fielder's choice Cutler croaking between
the second and third stations Cutting
to Richardson to McLeay. Milne drew
a free one and Williams got a life
at first on a fielder's choice which re-
sulted in Ogston's retiring at third.
McLeay to Cutting. Kenefick put a
crimp in Spaulding's fond hope for an-
other tally by sending a grounder to
Williams, who fielded it perfectly to first.

The third Spaulding man to score
reached the plate in the sixth. Stuart
started with a two-bagger to right.
Jackson, Troup, however, landed on
the horseshoe for a safe one to right
and Stuart tallied. Hagan also slammed
a single into the same right field ter-
ritory, but Cutler fanned and Ogston
did the next worst thing by sending
an easy roller to pitcher retiring the
side. The high school registered its
last one in the seventh. Milne drew
a pastboard and pilfered second. Wil-
liams stung the spheroid next for two
bases, the ball going over the fence, and
Milne scored. Though Kenefick was
favored with a handout at the turn,
the three succeeding men were easy
outs, two of them fanning. The heart-
breaking termination of the next round
was the nearest thing to another
Spaulding run during the remainder of
the game.

With one man down, Cutler patted
the ball into right field for two bags.
The next man fanned and Milne drew a
pass. Williams then connected with
the ball for what promised to be good
for two sacks. Priest however, pulled
off his sensational stab that saved the
game by almost scaling the board
fence and pulling down the fast disap-
pearing leather. In their half of the
ninth, the high school players retired in
succession.

Richardson crossed the basin for
Goddard's first run in the first inning.
He sent a safe one through second base
and was sacrificed to second by Mc-
Leay. Tinkham singled to center,
scoring Richardson. The next two
men fled out to Ogston. In the second,
Priest led off by sending the ball over
the bank almost into the next county.
In completing the circuit of sacks, how-
ever he slighted the second station,
but was notified of his oversight in
time to return and was making good
his mistakes just as the ball returned
to the infield. Cutting was an easy
out, Cutler to Hagan and Ham fanned.
Louis sent a grounder to Stuart, who
failed to field it perfectly and Priest
advanced to third, to score a moment
after on a ball past Jackson. Richard-
son retired the side, Williams to Hagan.
Goddard hardly had a chance to score
again until the ninth. A fast double
pulled off in the seventh by Williams
Kenefick and Hagan, smothered one
chance at least. The last inning saw
Priest leading off with a single to
right. Cutting followed with a two-
sacker to left, Priest advancing to
third. Both made a sprint for the tie-
ing scored on Louis' single to center
after Campbell had fanned. Richard-
son suffocated at first, Williams to
Hagan, McLeay retired the side by
doing likewise—Cutler to Hagan.

The score:
Goddard ab r h po a e
Richardson, 2b 5 1 2 0 2 0
McLeay, 1b 4 0 0 2 1 0
Tinkham, 1b 4 0 3 9 0 0
Williams, p 3 0 1 0 6 0
Fiske, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Priest, if 4 2 2 1 0 0
Cutting, 3b 4 1 2 3 1 1
Ham, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Louis, c 4 0 1 12 1 1
Campbell, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
36 4 8 27 12 5

Spaulding ab r h po a e
Williams, 3b 5 1 2 2 4 0
Kenefick, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 1
Stuart, 1b 3 1 2 1 2 1
Tinkham, 1b 0 0 0 6 3 3
Troup, if 4 0 0 1 1 0
Hagan, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0
Cutler, p 4 0 1 0 3 0
Ogston, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0
Milne, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0
36 4 8 27 12 5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Goddard 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 11 2
Spaulding 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 8 5
Bases on balls, off Williams 4; two
base hits, Williams, Kenefick, Stuart,
Cutler, Priest Cutting; double plays,
Williams to Kenefick to Hagan,
Jackson to Williams; struck out
by Williams 11, Cutler 8; passed
ball, Jackson 2, Louis 2; left on bases,
Spaulding 9, Goddard 7; stolen bases,
Spaulding 7, Goddard 2; umpire, David-
son; time 1:30.

DARTMOUTH THE WINNER.

Shut Out Williams at Hanover by the
Score of 4 to 0.

Hanover, N. H., May 26.—Dartmouth
shut out Williams 4 to 0 in a well
played baseball game. A great throw
by Emerson, Dartmouth's left fielder,
prevented Williams from scoring. Dav-
is, for Williams, struck out 15 men.
Score:
Dartmouth 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 5 0
Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

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At Cleveland, Philadelphia, 12; Cleve-
land, 6.

At Chicago, Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
At St. Louis, Boston, 9; St. Louis, 5.

American League Standing.
Won Lost Pct.
Detroit 29 9 .763
Philadelphia 19 15 .559
Chicago 17 15 .531
Boston 18 16 .529
New York 17 16 .515
Cleveland 16 22 .422
Washington 12 22 .353
St. Louis 12 25 .324

Yesterday's National League Results.

At Brooklyn Pittsburg 7; Brooklyn, 2.

At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.

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Won Lost Pct.
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Chicago 21 12 .618
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St. Louis 15 16 .484
Cincinnati 14 16 .467
Brooklyn 13 22 .371
Boston 8 28 .222

STAGE IS SET FOR STEEL-PRICE WAR

Carnegie Company to Meet Out of the
Republic Iron & Steel
Concern.

New York, May 26.—The cut in the
price of steel bars announced by the
Republic Iron & Steel company will be
met, it was reported yesterday, by the
Carnegie Steel company. The chief sub-
sidiary of the steel corporation is said
to have lowered its price on steel bars
to \$125 per 100 at Pittsburg. Officials
of the Carnegie company would not con-
firm the report.

The action of the Republic & Iron
Steel company is said in Wall street
to mean an open market in all steel
products, even to the lowering of prices
on steel rails, which have been sell-
ing at \$28 per ton since 1901. In some
quarters it was said the present cut
in prices would be used as an argument
before the Stanley congressional com-
mittee, which meets soon, to show that
there was no arbitrary maintenance of
price on the part of the steel corporation
and the so-called independents.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed for at the
Barre post office the week ending May
25, were as follows:
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si, Myrtle Seaver.

SENATE SUMMONS GRANGE ATTORNEYS

Committee Wishes to Find Out Who Is
Behind the Fight on Reci-
procity.

Washington, May 26.—Allan & Gra-
ham, the New York attorneys who, it
is said, have acted for the national
grange in opposition to the Canadian
reciprocity agreement, will be summoned
by the Senate finance committee to ap-
pear before the committee next Mon-
day.

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mittee yesterday on motion of Senator
Stone, who had previously stated a de-
sire to find out "just who" was behind
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